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of the Missionary Register, it was redafew days since by the ship Joseph, ware enabled to continue the publicaothe following interesting article :-]

in Landon Missionary Register, Feb. 1820 SURVEY OF THE testant Missionary Stations THROUGHOUT THE WORLD,

In their Geographical Order. [Continued from page 62.]

DIA WITHIN THE GANGES.

WOORSHEDABAD. pital of Bengal-130 miles north Calcutta-the population of the with be in the proportion of one WIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. -1816

Missionary; Prankrishna. milishee, Native Assistants. seed is very extensive; as the city my large, but the vicinity populous. Time Schools there are 300 Children. Ricketts removed to Serampore, on

Sotton, having studied Bengalee unkW. Carey at Cutwa, has settled here.

MALDA. Town in Bengal, about 170 miles nort of Calcutta.

TET MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1818 Krishna, Native.

been an earnest Preacher, con-stated. [See Recorder, page 5.] to reside at English Bazar, near fird him some degree of help in his

"earliest of Hindoo Evangelists," last Report styles him, begins to einfirmities of age, being near sixty intended, for his relief, to send him

DINAGEPORE.

a Bengal, 240 miles north of Calcutta-40,000 inhabitants. MT MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1304 Fernandez, Portuguese : Nidhi-

ram, Native. erable revival has taken place whram joined this Station. seven have been baptized since mounts; forty-three, in all, since

Juning of the Mission. There are the School, containing 50.

MONGHYR. out 250 miles north-west of Calon for invalids of the British Army. T MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1816. Chamberlain, Missionary; Brinda-Ingham Misser. Native Assistants. mberlain's health requiring some of labor, he repaired to the and has returned, much recruited, Malittle refreshed by finding addired his Ministry.

DIGAH.

extensive Cantonments of Dinaporenorth-west of Calcutta, (not 230, as by mistake, in the last " Survey.") T MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1809. Moore, Joshua Rowe, Missionaries; Mahomedan Convert. Assistant. igh and its vicinity there are ls, which contain 100 Children. ng is well attended. An Auxonary Society, chiefly among ary, contributed 433 rupees in the

GUYAH.

265 miles west-north-west of Calplace of great idolatrous resort. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1815. , Brahmin Convert.

own estate, and was a volunamong the Natives, has late- this district. o hear them.

BUXAR.

the Ganges-about 70 miles below H MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

orrie's way down to Calcutta erection of a Place of Worship, n with the Society; when 69 Natives and Europeans became

W. Greenwood staid some on his way to Chunar; and liers stationed here very eainquiries after Divine Truth. or expounded publicly seven a, during his short stay among

of Brahminical Learning; and "Holy City"-460 miles deatta, by way of Birbhoom porshedabad, 565-contains and brick houses, from one to six and above 16,000 mud houses-1803, were 582,000-during the rse is beyond all calculation ISSIONARY SOCIETY.—1816. Country-born ; Shivaehundra, Lukshmuna, and Gungaram, Native with unwearied diligence, and with the

Mr. Smith has not labored in vain in this the Word. Some who seemed for a while the field. to embrace the Truth, bave been intimidated by threats and insults; but the general aspect of the Mission is encouraging. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY,-1817.

Narain's Charity School, with Seven Assistants and Native Teachers. Joseph Dutton, Schoolmaster at Secrole; Mamit Messech, NativeSchoolmaster atSecrole. This Station has very soon lost the adantage of the personal superintendance of the Rev. Daniel Corrie, by his removal to Calcutta, as before stated; but not until he had effected, very much by means of the acceptance which it had pleased God to give him with the Natives, a very important object, the results of which may an effectual door for the introduction of be of incalculable benefit to them.

The Native, mentioned in the last " Surrey" as likely to be the means of obtaining for the Society a fair opening into this vast city, has fully realized this expectation. The appropriation by the Native in question, Jay Narain, of a House and Premises in Benares, which cost him 48,000 rupees, or 6000l. for the purpose of a school Establishment, under the So-cited attention, and have awakened the ciety, and the endowment of this Establish- opposition of the Brahmins. the first Native Convert, who ment with the sum of 40,000 rupees, were

The School was opened on the 17th of and to labor with success. Two July, 1818; and, in November, 116 Scho- deluded Natives of their folly and sin. nuntrymen have openly confessed lars had been admitted. In March, of last our in the course of the past year; year, the number was 121; of whom 63 were studying English, 32 Persian, 11 Hindee and Sanscrit, and 15 Bengalee-Teachers of the Native Languages having been appointed. The New Testament is read there. Nriputa was despatched thither A large City, on the western coast of the Peninby the upper classes of those who are from Allahabad; and employed himself, as studying English. A small daily allowance usual, on the road, in dispersing copies of is made to most of the Scholars, out of the the Gospels and Tracts. Funds; but others, of good family, attend for the acquisition of English.

Beside this School, there is another at Secrole, a station of the Military close to Benares. It had been supported, during the year, by the residents in the neighborhood, at an expense of about 75%.

of the Society, Jay Narain earnestly re- ticular," answered I, "except a small stone quests that two Missionaries may be sent to make a weight for my scales; and one to Benares, and a Printing Press establish-ed. The Committee, anxious that the be-nevolent intentions of this Benefactor of said he: "they are my Gods. What his countrymen should be fulfilled without country-man are you?" " Of this country," delay, have appointed to this Station the said I: " nor can I believe what you say Rev. Benedict La Roche and the Rev. John Perowne; whose acquisitions may fit them, under the blessing of God, to enter, with advantage, into the peculiar duties of this great sphere. They will be accompanied ship Him in spirit and in truth. This dised himself, under the particular instruction paid much attention for about an hour." of our Printer, Mr. Watts, in whose office he has been for several years, to conduct all the departments of a Printing and Stereotyping Establishment. He carries out endences that the Divine Blessing with him a Printing Press; and Founts of English, Arabic, and Persian Types.

We are happy to add, that the most economical arrangements for Jay Narain's School leaving on the Society an annual charge, on its present scale, of nearly 4001. per annum, beyond the proceeds of the Founder's endowment, the Governor-General has, on the representation of the case by Jay Narain, liberally agreed to relieve the Society of its expenditure on account of this School.

Before Mr. Corrie left Benares, he formed a plan of concert and co-operation, for such of the Laborers of the Society as might live in these parts within reach of one another; with the view of giving regularity and efficiency to their exertions. In pursuance of this well-conceived plan, they meet monthly, alternately for the present at Benares and at Chunar, for soborn in India, who resided cial converse and prayer; and quarterly, on the general affairs of the Mission in

Rughoo goes out daily, to Mr. Corrie felt great regret at leaving tures to any one who may Benares; as he found it, to use his own expressive words, "a scene of delightful labor:" and the regret was mutual, on the part of many of its inhabitants; who sent after him to Calcutta an Address, written in English, Persian, Hindee, and Bengalee, and signed by 267 persons, exhe opened here a Subscrip- racter and conduct while among them, whereby he had succeeded in concilitating them one to another, and had opened the way for their cordial acquiescence in the

School Establishment of Jay Narain. Of the inhabitants whom he had thus left, Mr. Corrie states-

"The disposition to hear and receive the Word is increasing daily among them. Many of the rich and learned Hindoos

seem ready to welcome the Gospel."

A Town on the Ganges, a few miles above Benares—a Station of Invalids of the British Army. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

William Greenwood, Missionary; William Bowley, Catechist; Nicholas Joachim, Native Assistant Catechist; William Cross, Clerk and Schoolmaster.

Mr. Bowley has continued to labor here, years.

blessing of God upon him.

There are upward of 200 European In-

In December 1818, Mr. Corrie administered the Lord's Supper to 60 Communicants, of whom half were Natives.

At the close of that month, there were, John Adlington, Superintendant of Jay's 19 were Women.

LUCKNOW.

A large City to the west of Agra-population including the vicinity, 500,000. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1818

Mr. Hare, Superintendant of Schools. The Corresponding Committee express hope, that the commencement which has been made in this immensely populous neighborhood, will grow up into an en-larged system of teaching, and will open the Gospel.

ALLAHABAD.

An Ancient City, situated at the junction of the The Capital of the Province of this name, in the Jumna with the Ganges, about 490 miles westnorth-west of Calcutta.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1814 L. Mackintosh, Country-born ; Seetaram, and Nriputu, Native Assistants.

The labors of these Natives have ex-

Mr. Mackintosh continues to witness here affecting proofs of the cruelties of Heathenism; and labors to convince the

At Cawnpore, an important military station on the Ganges, about 120 miles northwest of Allahabad, the Word of Salvation of introducing the Gospel. has been signally blessed among various regiments which have been quartered

An instance of the familiar and apposite manner in which these Christian Natives introduce Divine Truth, occurs in Nripu ta's Journal :-

"I saw a Pundit at worship, with a num ber of small stone images before him. I asked him what he sold there, "What do la a Letter addressed to the Committee you want ?" replied he, " Nothing in parconcerning these stones: for I can tell you better things out of this book, and shew you where to find the true God, who is a Spirit, and who will have all men to wor-

BAREILLY.

A large and populous city—north-west of Cal-cutta, 805 miles by way of Birbhoom, and 910 by way of Moorshedabad. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- 1818

Fuez Messech, Native Reader & Catechist. This Native refused a larger salary of-

fered him at Benares, that he might not disappoint the hopes of those who wished for him at Bareilly.

MEERUT.

A large town, about 32 miles north-east of Delhi. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1815. Anund Messech, Buhadur, Prame, and David, Natives.

The hopes which were entertained rerealized. Jysingh, the old Saadh, has been since baptised by the name of David,&acts as a school-master among his countrymen.

The Rev. Henry Fisher, Chaplain at Meerut, who takes a warm interest in this their actual state. He presses, in consequence, for the settling of a Missionary among them. "He may sit down among them," he writes, "as their regular Parish Priest, with zealous Anund for his Curate and Assistant."

Buhadur and Præme are Natives, who were baptised at Meerut, by Mr. Fisher. They have continued stedfast under much persecution, and are employed in the instruction of their countrymen.

Anund and Buhadur were to proceed to Calcutta, to learn the new system of edu-

The Rev. Thomas Morris, who has just sailed for Calcutta, will probably be placed among the Saadhs.

DELHI.

The Capital of the province of Delhi, and formerly of the Patan and Mogul Empires-976 miles north-west of Calcutta, by way of Birboccupy nearly as much. It is greatly improv-ing, under the protection of the British Gov-ernment: to which it is in reality subject; al-though, nominally, it is an Imperial City, un-

APTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1817 J. T. Thompson, country-born.

Mr. Thompson removed hither from Patoa, where he had labored for several

Mr. Thompson has distributed in this ci- AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS-1813. ty, a number of Gospels among the Afghams; some of whom, on returning home, city, and proceeds with steadiness and valids at this Station; with the families of begged him to accompany them, assuring rigour. Many attend the preaching of non-commissioned Officers who may be in him, that their countrymen would be anxious to possess and search the writings of inspiration.

AGRA.

A large city, 800 miles north-west of Calcutta. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- 1813. in Four Schoole, 146 Scholars, of whom Abdool Messeeh, Native Reader; John Lyons, Superintendant of Schools; John Crowley, School-master.

Abdool Messeeh arrived at Agra, with the Rev. Daniel Corrie, in March, 1813. distant from the first about 25 miles, and The journals of his early proceedings, have awakened, very widely, a zealous concern for the success of Missions In India. Under much debility of body, God has preserved him in stedfastness of spirit.

Mr. Daniel, the former school-master, having accepted another situation, Mr. John with great diligence and care, intending to Crowley, a young European invalid, has produce one which will endure. It is now been engaged in his place.

north-western part of the Peninsula-lately added to the British Territory.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1819. Jabez Carey, Missionary.

Various impediments obstructing the exrcise of his functions as a Missionary in Amboyna, Mr. J. Carey left that island, and arrived in Bengal. Soon after his ar- each. One of their schools, a flourishing rivat, an extensive sphere of usefulness presented itself in these provinces, which, ther on the Continent, partly, of children under the name of Rajpoothana, have late- of Jews; the rest of the pupils are Hinly been added to the British Territory. He accordingly proceeded thither, with the tion is given. intention of establishing Schools, as a means

SURAT.

sula-Inhabitants said to be 500,000; of whom a considerable part are Moors, that is, Arabs, Persians, Monguls, and Turks ; professing Mahomedanism, but retaining some Pagan Ritesdans of India have been accustomed to embark on their pilgrimage to Mecca.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—1812. Carapeit Chater Aratoon, Armenian.

and Tracts in every direction. He was for public worship at Bombay .- [Commureceived with much kindness in every nicated by the Rev. Dr. Worcester - Rec. place; and was particularly assisted by WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOC'Y .- 1816. many British Officers.

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1815.

English School prospers.

The Printing Establishment was not of Mr. Fletcher. formed at the date of the last advices. The were proceding in Guzerattee; and were Hindoostanee-

earnestly desired.

Preaching was well attended. tracts the high admiration of the Mahome- people consider the streets and Bazars, &c. dans. "It is all true !" they exclaim : their own; and though they listen to what "it is all true! every word is most excel- we tell them, yet they will talk, and somelent!" Many, since reading this work, ap- times contradict, with all their might. But pear desirous of instruction.

Copies of useful works, such as Baxter' Call, Alleine's Alarm, Doddridge's Rise and enough to call forth their opposition, and Progress, and Watts's Psalms and Hymns, is not to be treated with silent contempt." had been sent from England to the Missionspecting the people called Saadhs, near aries, and had been distributed by them Delhi, are likely to be, in a good degree, with great advantage. On this subject,

> generally known among good people in on the Establishments writes-England, they would soon put it in our were a Missionary settled in every power to be extremely useful in this way.

> > BOMBAY.

The third of the British Presidencies in India, and the principal Settlement on the west coast of Peninsula-about 1300 miles, travelling distance, to the west of Calcutta - the seat of an Archdeaconry—ten miles in length by three in breadth—population 200,000: of whom 8000 are Parsees, nearly as many Mahomedans, and about half the number Jews; the remainder being Portuguese and Hindoos, and the Hindoos composing more than three-fourths of the whole population. CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE SOCIETY.

The District Committee are engaging with zeal, in the supply of books and in the advancement of education.

The Archdeacon recommends the adoption of the plan pursued by the School-Book Society of Calcutta, in the translaboom. In its splendor, it covered a space of tion of Elementary Books and Tracts into twenty miles; and its present buildings cruins the languages prevalent among the Nathe languages prevalent among the Natives. Common Prayer Books, and School under the Soldier's pillow." Many Sol-Books, are daily in more request.

The progress of the Schools is great. The Natives learn English with much more rapidity than was expected. The Parsees, who are an active and intelligent race of people, are better disposed to Lurapean instruction than either the Museul mans or Gordon Hall, Samuel Newell, Horatio Bardwell, John Nichols, and Allen Graves,

The Mission comprises three stations :-The first in the great Native Town of Bombay, the principal seat of the Mission, s held by Messrs. Hall, Newell, and Bardwell; the second, about six miles distant, at Mahim, on the northern part of the same island, and in the midst of a compact population of about twenty thousand heath-

near to a dense population on the continent, is the station of Mr. Nichols. As soon as they had acquired a sufficient knowledge of the native language, the Missionaries commenced a translation of the Scriptures, at which they have labored

en, is occupied by Mr. Graves; and the third, at Tanna, the chief town of Salsette,

in forwardness. From their printing press, which is kept in activity, they have issued editions of important portions of the Scriptures, and of other books and tracts, for their schools, and the various purposes of the Mission. They hope to be enabled ere long, by the

liberalities of the Christian public, to print the Scriptures entire. They have under their care 25 schools, containing on an average about 50 pupils one in Bombay, consists wholly, and anodoo. In all the schools Christian instruc-

Every day the Missionaries are engaged in preaching to larger or smaller collections of people, as they find opportunity— at the temples, "in the top of high places, by the way in the places of the paths, at the gates, at the entry of the city, at the coming in at the doors." Their labors are continually multiplying, and their sphere celebrated as the Port, whence the Mahome- of action and of influence continually expanding. Already it embraces not only the islands of Bombay and Salsette, but. large and populous provinces on the Continent; and comprises a numerous popu-This worthy man proceeds in his course lation, throughout which, by means of of distributing the Scriptures and Tracts. preaching, instruction in schools, and the In his journey from Serampore, mentioned distribution of portions of the Scriptures, in the last "Survey," he visited Benares, and other books and tracts, they are dif-Allahabad, Cawapore, Ferrakubad, and fusing the lights of heavenly truth. But Agra; distributing copies of the Scriptures they are in great need of a chapel or house John Horner, Joseph Fletcher, Missionario

In four Mahratta Schools, there were, in James Skinner, William Fyvie, Missionaries. March last, 180 Boys. The instruction is The prospects of usefulness are gradu- Christian. The American Missionaries havly enlarging. Hope of final success ani- ing composed and printed School-books by Mr. Brown, who has diligently prepar- course drew a great crowd together, who mates the Missionaries under many difficul- well adapted to convey useful and religious ties. Prejudice has hitherto prevented the instruction to Heathen Children, these establishment of Native Schools. An books are used by Mr. Horner. The Schools would be extended on the arrival

Mr. Horner was able to address the peo-Scriptures, Elementary Books, and Tracts, ple, with pleasure, both in Mahratta and

"But until we can get a house or room (he says) to preach in, I shall not be able Martyn's Persian New Testament at- to say any thing of my Sermons. The these are good signs: they shew that the Gospel appears to them of importance

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. A Corresponding Committee of the Society has been formed at Bomboy, with Mr. Fyvie gives a useful hint to benevolent similar views to those which are in such beneficial operation at the other Presiden-"Missionaries, stationed where Europeans cies. It is hoped that the Parent Commitreside, ought never to be without such fee will soon be able to meet the wishes of books : and I flatter myself, that, were the their friends, in sending Missionaries to this people, sent Anund Messeeh to ascertain call which exists for them in India, made part also of India. One of the Chaplains

town in India, he would not find himself out of place."

BELLARY.

A Town in the Mysore, 187 miles north of Serimgapatam. LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1810.

J. Hands, W. Reeve, J. Taylor, Missionaries. This Station is increased in importance,

by a late extension of the British Territory in its vicinity. The Schools have multiplied to Eleven, and contain 553 Scholars. The beneficial influence of the Mission

is manifest, in a great improvement in the manners and habits of the people. Many members have been added to the Church. In the Army, in particular, both at this

place and at Stations in its vicinity, religion is making much progress. "The Bible," says Mr. Reeve, "is become the inmate of the knapsack, and is to be found diers contribute liberally of their pay for

the promotion of Christianity.

The death of Mrs. Hands is much felt in the Mission. In her dying moments, "I cannot think much, (she said,) but I hope soon

to be reposing in the bosom of Jesus!"

Mr. Hands has finished his translation of the New Testament into Canaara, and is superintending the printing of it in Madras.

A Town in the Mysore, 74 miles from Seringapa tam, and 215 from Madras-said to be very healthy--its elevation above Madras, 2901 feet. LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—1819. Stephen Lailler, Andrew Forbes. Missionaries.

A Christian Society, consisting chiefly of tures; and has prepared the way for a

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Committee having received invitations from Bangalore to send out Missiona-

ries, it is intended to make an appointment

· as soon as practicable.

CANNANORE. A Town on the Malabar Coast, a few miles north of Tellicherry. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-1817.

Jacob Joseph, Native Catechist. The Rev. Francis Spring, Chaplain a Tellicherry, under whose direction this Christian Native labours, expresses himself as delighted with the admirable manner in which Jacob Joseph conducts the Service in his little congregation, and with the spirit of the people-" So much real devotion (he writes), so much warmth of heart, seemed to reign among them-I had not seen the like in India before." In a Tamul School, there are 20 Children; and in an English and Telogoo School, 61.

TELLICHERRY.

A Town on the Malabar Coast, north-west of Cochin.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- 1817. Baptiste, Native Schoolmaster.

The Rev. Francis Spring, the Chaplain, with a Sermon in Malayalim. superintends this Mission. He has prepared, in Malayalim, the Church Catechism, the heathen around, Mr. Norton says- ble text of Scripture for the day : The and parts of the Scriptures and Liturgy. "Methinks I could do any thing as a means Lord stirred up the spirit of all the remnant (December last) they had no missionary employ- ter entering on my mission at Oswey land they came and did work ed in this city. The mission-house erected by one of the churches formed by Mr. Dun Inquirers often come to Baptiste. There for their salvation; and, seeing Satan and of the people; and they came and did work ed in this city. The mission-house erected by one of the churches formed by Mr. Du are 90 boys in the School, which rises in his emissaries are active in destroying souls, in the House of the Lord of Hosts, their God. reputation daily, and entirely supports it- we must be active in using all Scriptural Haggai, i. 14.) self. A Poor-Man's Fund has been estab- means for rescuing them. As now, through lished, which relieves 400 weekly. This Divine mercy, I can write a Malabar Ser- company consisted of Brother Schmitt, together without success, and they relinquish ing the concert of prayer on the finite concert of prayer measure has conciliated the Natives, and mon, and, when written, can deliver it as and his wife, myself, the Brethren Hofman this field, in the cultivation of which they had each month. The meeting this me

A Village on the Malabar Coast, about 18 miles from Allepic, and near the New Syrian College. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 1817. Benjamin Bailey, Joseph Fenn, Henry Baker. Missionaries.

Mr. Bailey having been fixed at the Syrian College, in the beginning of 1817, was joined by Mr. Fenn, in the close of 1818; and, in the earlier part of last year, by Mr.

Kolhoff, at Tanjore, during the first quar- ported [in the "Survey" now publishing. ter of last year, at the request of the Ma- See page 53, of the Recorder.] We are hapdras District Committee of the Christian py to state, that, peace having been conclu-knowledge Society; but the arrival of the ded between the Colony and the Caffres, Rev. Mr. Sperschneider having left Mr. in the beginning of October, the Baker at liberty to proceed to his original destination, he reached Travancore with the Rev. C. I. Latrobe, from the Rev. H. The following extracts of a Letter to the view of establishing himself at Cechin; his heathern at Cotym assigned such P. Hallbeck, who proceeded from Gnamulant of the Brethren, who have resided there for upwards of a year; of which you shall while the service of the society. God calls are the word of the Brethren, who have resided there for upwards of a year; of which you shall while the service of the society. God calls are the word of the Brethren, who have resided there for upwards of a year; of which you shall while the service of the society. God calls are the word of the Brethren at Cotym assigned to this article oblige us to close the structed on that subject, which of all others they considered as most important.

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tance. The Native Government regards "I left Table-Bay in the brig, "The it, not only as a Seminary for Priests, but Allies," on the 26th of September, and as an Institution for general education. arrived in Algoa-Bay on the 1st of Octo-The Rannee, in addition to her former be- ber; and found myself in the midst of our nefactions of 21,000 rupees, has lately an- Brethren and Sisters at Uitenhagen on the nexed to the college a tract of land, at least 3d. Thanks to the Lord, and the many seven miles in circumference. It will be friends whom he had awakened in this a means of still further improving the con- place, among whom the noble Laddrost dition of the Syrians; who are now favour- and his amiable Lady rank first, I found ably regarded by the Government, and the Missionaries and their small Congregaemployed in various offices.

The confidence and esteem of both Cler- I could have expected. gy and People have been, to a considerable It is neither my intention, nor indeed in degree, secured by the Missionaries: all, my power, to enumerate the proofs of of course, cannot be pleased with the pros- kindness which our Brethren and Hottenpect of inquiry and reform; but the better tots have received, and still continue to

Elders of the Churches, South of Cotym, are, like parents to the fugitives, it is saywas held on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1818, in the ing much too little; for there are thou-Church of Mauvillicarre. The Metropoli- sands of parents who do not study the intan took his seat in front of the Assembly, terests of their children, with as much with Mr. Bailey on one side, and Mr. Fenn zeal as did that noble family the interests on the other. Upwards of 40 Catanars and of the Missionaries and their flock. If the 700 other Syrians were present. Mr. Bai- Lord will not suffer a cup of cold water ley read the Litany in Malayalim. Two given to the least of His children to go unof the Catanars then read the First Epistle rewarded, great indeed must be the reto Timothy; and the whole closed with an | ward of these our generous friends, who Address, delivered by Mr. Fenn, through have been the supporters of a whole conan Interpreter, suggesting the most impor- gregation, with its ministering servants; tast measures for the restoration of this an- and by whose instrumentality, the flock cient Church to its primitive purity.

to South, more than 150 miles; and from deed, it appears that our noble benefac-

East to West, at least 30. ments, printed by the British and Foreign sings. I have no doubt but that the La-Bible Society, have been distributed to each dy of Colonel Cuyley, who did not think it

Malayalim, the vernacular language of Ma-God, has, in that humble shed, found food praise that God, who is the Refuge and therefore the country under the Blue Ridge lege, for the Calcutta Bible Society, by the last six months, when she had the Catanars of the Syrian Church, under the pleasure to enjoy the company of the superintendence of Mr. Bailey. It appears, Brethren, was the happiest period of her however, from the Eighth Report of that whole life. Society which has just reached this country, that the Malayalim spoken by the Sy- Schultz, by their exemplary, and, in this rians differs much, both in words and idioms, country, unexampled diligence, have profrom that which is considered in the north- cured for themselves, and for the Brethern part of Malabar as the pure dialect of ren in general, the esteem of all classes ; & the language; and that though the Version the Hottentots were everywhere praised as now executed may be acceptable in Tra- as faithful & diligent laborers; so much so, vancore, it would not be understood in Ma- that the inhabitants of Uitenhagen greatly labar properly so called, that is, from Co- regretted their removal. chin northward to Canara. The result As to their return to the Witte Revier, will probably be, that two distinct Versions several of the Hottentots, and indeed also

most be prepared. The chief part of the Liturgy has also val, no great inclination to make the attempt. been translated into Malayatim. The Sy-Yet it soon appeared, that such an attempt rians are much pleased with the English must be made; since, after having receiv-

ly resembling their own.

reat kindness.

was listened to with deep attention, while and confidence in the Lord increased. he preached through an Interpreter; and Yet, in order to act as prudently as pos- their congregation to meet in. This will and encouraging." cordiality and joy. In most of the Church- ing visit to the Witte Revier and its neigh- plied with the necessary means: and we visit; and the people have been much to accompany us. Accordingly, the Land-double our exertions in their behalf; roused to industry. Mr. Fenn says of them, drost, with his son and clerk, Brother thankful, that we may now, by the Lord's dear people of Christ could not expend to it with the encouraging hope. der some late trials—" They possess what and Schultz, accompanied by about forty that they will not be in vain, but rendered pity their destitute condition, and sent to the support and advance of break to their hungry souls a portion that most promising work of God among bread of life." ing. They give way to so reviling; but of the Zuurberg on the 14th, 15th, and the Hottentots on the Witte Revier, which seem to commit themselves to Him who judg- 16th of October. Of this very interesting we have now seen so powerfully maintain- Scarle continues his labors with success. eth rightcousty."

ALLEPIE.

Cochin, and 120 north of Cape Comorin-Inhabitants 13,000.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- 1816. Thomas Norton, Missionary.

The Scholars under Mr. Norton's care, Heathens, assembled at Mr. Norton's house to assist us in erecting palisadoes, &c. ; and till the Church should be finished. In Au- gave orders, that if we wanted provisions gust 1818, Mr. Norton began to read the and other articles from Cape Town, such Service in Malayalim; since which the should be brought to Algoa Bay, in the Congregation has considerably increased, Government Schooner. having amounted, on one occasion, to above | On the 23d of October, I made our plan 200. The Service is now regularly closed known to the Hottentots; and to my great

given them favorable views of Christianity. readily as in English, I desire to lay myself and Schultz, thirty-four Hottentot Men anticipated being useful to their Master's cause, pleasing and solemn time. It gave men out in the delightful work of making known and Women, and a few children. (See a Saviour's love."

(To be continued.)

Late Missionary Intelligence. From the London Missionary Register, Feb. 1820.

WITTE REVIER-SOUTH AFRICA.

Resumption of the Mission by the United Brethren or Moravians.

The expulsion of the Brethren with Mr. Baker had assisted the Rev. Mr. their Hottentots from this Settlement is re-

The Syrian College increases in impor- Uitenhagen, Nov. 5, 1819.

tion much more comfortably situated than

state of feeling is by far the most prevalent. receive, from Colonel Cuyler and his La-A general Assembly of the Catanars and dy. If I say that they have been, and has not only not been dispersed, but in-The Syriau Churches extend, from North creased in number and in grace. And intors are not forgotten by the Lord, and One or more of the Syrian New Testa- are already blessed with heavenly bles-

beneath her dignity to assemble with our The translation of the Scriptures into Hottentots in a barn, for the worship of Malayalim, the vernacular language of Ma- God, has, in that humble shed, found food

The Brethren Hofman, Hornig, and

the Single Brethren, had, on my first arri-

Form of Worship, and consider it as great- ed a remuneration for our lost cattle, out paring timber and other materials for dinances. Within a few days, however, per of the horder resolvent from the Caffres, we erecting a Mission-House, Church, and to his writing, a subscription was of the herds retaken from the Caffres, we erecting a Mission-House, Church, and to his writing, a subscription was The interests of Christianity in Travan- could no longer remain at Uitenhagen, other needful Buildings; which, in course opened at a meeting convened for the interests of Christianity in Travan-The interests of Christianity in Travan- could no longer remain at Untenningen, of time, would have been put up, one af- hope that a handsome brick there, is the conclusion of a peace ter the other, without any very extraordisize, would be speedily conclusion. core, and the general improvement of the where there was not sunicient passed ter the other, without any very extraordisize, would be speedily commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our part; but now, was strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our party is now as strongly used to commenced party expenditure on our party is now as strongly used to commence the control of the control Syrians, have lost the benefit of Colonel and since, after the conclusion of a property of the farmers have lost the benefit of Colonel and since, after the conclusion of a property of the farmers have expenditure on our part; but now, was stongly urged to remain some time.

Munro's persevering and able assistance; with the Caffres, several of the farmers have expenditure on our part; but now, was stongly urged to remain some time; there was no their labor and preparations being de-ville, especially by those was no their labor and preparations. These Missionaries, with their Wives that Gentleman having returned to this had returned to their farms, there was no their labor and preparations being de-ville, especially by those who were en These Missionaries, with their Wives that Gentleman baving returned to this had returned to their farms, there was no their farms, the plan of building the who were embarked Oct. 21, 1819, on board the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not the plan of building the church. He was not "Henry Porcher," to form a new mission Mac Douall, enters into these objects with of returning to the Witte Revier. After shed to live in. I had spoken privately and publicly with A Hartebeest-house is a long thatched Before Colonel Munro left the country, the Brethren and Hottentots, I had also roof of straw or rushes, resting upon low so frequently in the neighborhood, in A Christian Society, consisting chiefly of Before Colonel Munro left the country, the Diethren and Hottentos, the Diethren and Hottentos, the Before Colonel Munro left the country, the Diethren and Hottentos, the Diethren and promoting the knowledge of the Scrip- among the Syrian Christians. Mr. Fenn tions gradually vanished, and their courage must now, at once, build proper Habita-

> they were, in general, received with great sible, we resolved to make a reconnoiter- require that they be immediately supes. Schools have been established since this borhood; & the Landdrost kindly offered will therefore not relax, but rather rein allusion to their conduct and temper un- Schmitt, myself, and the brethren Hofman mercy, do it with the encouraging hope, Militant-fortitude, and patience for suffer- visited the Witte Revier, and scoured part that most promising work of God among bread of life." excursion, you shall hear more on a future ed, even in the midst of the severest trioccasion. I will now only observe, that als, by His almighty hand. here at Uitenbagen.

including 26 Orphan Children, amount to 70. happened to be here about the time, very A Congregation, consisting of the School kindly ordered nine Hottentots, not be- humbly thank our generous benefactors. Children, of Syrians, Roman Catholics, and longing to the Witte Revier Congregation,

astonishment, there was not one who wish-Contemplating the perishing condition of ed to remain behind. (See the remarka-

> On the 25th we left Uitenhagen. The again the text of that day : I will watch their labors, and make them the honored instruover them, to build and to plant, saith the Lord. | ments of guthering in a harvest of souls to the of the Holy Spirit, and the spreadoffee Jeremiah, xxxi. 28.)

On the 26th, we arrived on the Witte Revier-encamped near the large pond,

lessing and protection. Eight happy days I spent at that place,

the first, if this spirit continues. On the 2d of November, I left Witte for my return to Gnadenthal.

As yet, the Missionaries live in tents, but the palisadoes will be ready in a few days; and then a provisional Hartebeest-house, this little church manifested. They were with- planted." so called, and a kitchen, will be erected, out a pastor or a house of worship, and though the wood having already been cut, and there were but eight male members, I exhorted some other preparations made. Brother Schultz and Sister Kohrhammar will return with me to Gnadenthal, Brother Schultz having been appointed to Groenekloof; but, probably, a married pair will, immediately on my arrival at Gnadenthal, set out for the Witte Revier.

The Witte Revier is a most delightful pot; and what is of still more importance, the small congregation is in a very pleasing state. One hundred and fifty-five Hottentots are now under the care of the Brethren there, of whom nineteen are Communicants. Since the beginning of this year, eleven Adults have been baptized, two persons received into the Congregation, and four admitted to the Holy Communion. The Missionaries are at present tolerably well.

To this statement, which has been circulated among the friends of the Brethren's Missions, Mr. Latrobe has added the following just and forcible appeal, which will not be made in vain.

While, by the foregoing information, our Comfort of His people in distress, and the cannot any longer be considered as missionary Restorer of paths to dwell in, for having so ground. The lower country, however, calls for not only in safety as to their persons, but part of our land. in Christian fellowship, and in a walk conformable unto and bringing honor to Huntsville on the 26th of the following month.

Agents who become conformable unto and bringing honor to Huntsville on the 26th of the following month. the Gospel, at the place of their exile; In relation to this place it is said—"Its inhabit vance, yet we will not forget, that we are the ants will suffer nothing by a comparison with more earnestly called on to consider their those of most other towns in our country, as it to be allowed 20 per cent

tions for themselvers, and a Church for crowded, very solemn, and to

having satisfied ourselves, as far as haman Viewing the subject in this light, it will Town on the Malabar Coast—40 miles from foresight goes, as to the safety of return- raise within us a spirit of cheerfulness in prospects. A Bible Society had also ing, we resolved upon it, without loss of contributing our mite toward the work, lished, auxiliary to the American R time; leaving, however, in the first in-stance, most of the women and children sibility of resuming it was not so much cat-the formation of a Sunday School, go culated to promote. Yet, with what sym-The Governor and Colonel Bird, who pathy and liberality has their case been considered! for which we again most

C. I. LATROBE."

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

From the New-York Christian Herald.

Young Men's Missionary Society of N. York The number of Missionaries employed by the Directors, has equalled, and indeed gone beyond their present income : and it appears that all occasion twenty-five adults and chill the Missionaries have been faithful in the dis- ed the ordinance of Christian baptism. charge of the important duties to which they have been called. At the date of the Report, Davenport writes, "I spent the first s Methodist Society, but "The Directors have season had been witnessed: the Spirit the consolation to believe that the labors of their striving with a few. The different missionaries," in this quarter, "have not been al- tions have been in the habit of uniting to the churches now occupying it, praying that satisfaction to see three different der the Lord of the vineyard will abundantly bless (Presbyterians, Baptists, & Methodish praise of his sovereign grace.

Of W. D. Snodgrass' mission to Virginia and

North Carolina, the Report states-"Here he the society, in Herkimer and its idealing opposite to your Yellow-wood tree—and gospel. He was, however, treated by others account of the religious stated the people immediately set to work, after having, in with kindness, and was often heard by large asprayer, on our knees, implored the Lord's semblies with apparent attention. At Wilming perceive, that there is much mant to be ton he staid a few days, and then returned to Lord for the few names that steadhash all Norfolk by the former route. He spent the resi- him amidst all obstacles, as well athlan due of his mission in the counties where he had destitute situation generally, and to which is now in its fullest beauty, having formerly labored. He mentions that with this Lord to send torth faithful laborer to abundance of pasture and water; and work- last tour he was much pleased; he discovered harvest. During the short period to ed at the side of the Hottentots, with my an increased desire to hear the word preached, your missionary has been out, he preached spade and hatchet, as much as my strength and was led to hope the labors of Mr Chester and permitted; making excursions in the neighboring mountains, in the cool hours of influential members of society seemed to discov-

reasons for his joining them, that this arreasons for his joining them, that this arleasons for his joining them, that the properties of the leasons for his joining them, the properties of the latest them the properties of the latest them and, before I left our people, all fears and neglected, directed much of his attention to the while others are required to labor lot apprehensions of the most intimidated establishment of Sunday Schools. He formed a dure many hardships. They are pri minds were removed. A most delightful and wherever practicable placed them under the it grow up and bring forth abundant for and wherever practicable placed them under the it grow up and bring forth abundant for a later college. spirit of willingness and confidence in the superintendence of a ruling elder in some church. will be well, whether earlier or later the superintendence of a ruling elder in some church. Lord was perceptible in the whole com- He also visited Albermarle, where a most inter- the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard, if we are faithful unto detailed in the vineyard in the v pany ; and I have no doubt, but the glory esting field presented itself. Here be established unconscious of being more inattent of the second house will exceed that of four prosperous Sunday Schools, in which, not than in former years, yet my success his the first, if this spirit continues. learned to read the word of life: some came six I have only received forty-one pers miles during the summer, to receive the instruc- munion, and have not organized one net Revier, to make some preparations here tion bestowed. In this county Mr. Chester found With respect to those have planted an organized Presbyterian church, consisting of that in Volney prospers most, and three elders and twenty communicants. 'Rare- minister the whole of his time for one ly, if ever, says he, have I witnessed a strong-deeply interested for the state of the er desire for the ordinances of the gospel, than and especially for the infant church there were but eight male members, I exhorted them immediately to commence repairing this waste part of Zion, promising to exert-myself to raise the sum of \$500, to aid them in erecting a Dr. Watts's Pas church, which I have now the pleasure of informing the Board has been commenced some weeks. The sum of \$800 has also been raised for the support of a minister; a call has been made out for one, and there is no doubt, that in one year, the church will be finished & a minister settled.'

"Mr. Chester spent a part of his mission in the neighborhood of Norfolk, and continued about six weeks in the county of Princess Ann, on the sea shore. He passed about 100 miles through a destitute part of the country, and learned that there were but three ministers in this whole ex- watts, has long been felt. tent. Mr. Chester, during his mission, established several missionary societies of young men. Mr. Wi Two of them, one in Norfolk and the other in lection Richmend, have declared themselves amiliary which will continue to to this society, by official notification to your join the rong of just men Board. Both societies, at the last accounts and Board. Both societies, at the last accounts, appeared to be in a flourishing condition. The Board have received the first Annual Report of the semicondition the Young Men's Missionary Society at Rich- w mond, from which it appears that they had had in the Supplem two missionaries for a short time in their employment in the vicinity of that city. In con-cluding his journal, Mr. Chester remarks, 'It is with pleasure I state to the Board, that on the with pleasure I state to the Board, that on The object of the ground where I commenced my missionary labors, of the Christian commenced two Presbyterian ministrate it may meet with hearts are anew enlivened, and excited to there are now settled two Presbyterian miniswonderfully preserved this congregation, missionary exertion, and is as destitute as any terms which are allowed to Age

present situation, as requiring extraordinary exertions, both on their and our part.

The restoration of the Settlement on the Witte Revier will require a much greater selves the stated ministration of the server. The restoration of the Settlement on the Witte Revier will require a much greater effort and expenditure than its beginnings. All the buildings are burnt. The old farm-houses on Scheper's place had been patched up, so as to afford shelter to the Missionaries, without putting them and us to much expense, being done with their own hands. They were gradually pre-

mit, generally once or twice on the S regularly on Friday evenings. He pre Sunday and Friday evening meeting

From Huntsville Mr. Platt proceeded to caloosa, St. Stevens, Blakely and Mobil the people with whom he met in this jeur remarks, " It was pleasant to be amo ple, to feed those sheep in the wilder gratitude and joy they felt, that their brethren so far from them as New-York

In Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, the Rev. confaining one thousand inhabit byterian house of worship was eredin time of his arrival, (21st July,) with and on the Sth of August Mr. Seatle this place as bidding fair to be one important in the state. In his last 18th October, he mentions that he had e formation of four Bible classes; one in and three in the adjacent country, or from fifteen to thirty members each : he introduced the catechising of children &

At Ticonderoga and Crown Point iat the "efforts" of the Rev. Asabel Sign pear to bave been crowned with some persons, all heads of families, on con their faith; and on the first Sabbath eleven more members were added to the ship of the Church in Ticonderaga: Under date of March 22, 1819, the Ret

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Mr. John G. Mahon has also beens one sermons and visited one hundr

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TUR D.AY, MAY 27, 1820. to need and wavering policy.

mo God, and are equally favorable to ot of all the people, able men, such as "There is no power. me who shall "execute judgment and " it is no more than gratitude re-

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stad to religious tests, that they serve them. dels into hypocrites. What then? the unbeliever, so long as it remains Tuesday of June next, at 40'clock, P. M. we compel no man to become a for do we even ask it of him ; -if he t of hypocrisy to the loss of office, tent murder—it is impossible to communion

would commit them willingly to no man who | Schenectady, Amsterdam and Galway, is not less | does not admit the existence of God and the retributions of the judgment day. He that believes bimself amenable to no higher tribunal than his and is profitable unto all things have own conscience, or the opinion of his fellow citimes a promote of his fellow citiis of the life that now is a sentiment zens, will "do justly" only when it suits his inandly admitted in theory than reduc- clinations, and "love mercy" anly when it suits his inpartly admitted and with the spir- pularity requires it. We have so hold on him beor Christianity, than with the habits youd his sense of honor, or his native goodness of modern freethinking professors. and the value of such bonds may be ascertained of monders that have been selected and portion of history. The and nominal too, who ridicule without same "sense of honor" that might lead him to pay us our due to-day, might prompt a challenge thing thing the would sooner blush if accosted as to meet him on an "honorable affair" to-morrow the would sooned of living in "excess of _the same "goodness" that might excite him to that might excite him to to the most unrelenting persecution the next. want that should be body," and For our safety and happiness as subjects therefore, partake of the meek and devoted follower we wish those men to rule over us who have timple enthusiastic being, because he is learned to fear the Lord their God and to keep the Kingdom of God. the words of his law and statutes to do them." We are not surprized to hear Any other rulers are governed by circumstances of his character the unreserved dethe sport of caprice, and being themselves bineen religion and civil authority. under their authority in all the evils of a weak

The benefits resulting to a state or nation from and secondity of piety in rulers. Af- the prevalence of vital godliness, and the consehave incided the notion that "it is no quent duty of a state to recognize the source of and also believes;" that sincerity alone these benefits in its public acts, may be the subint pasport to heaven," it is reasona- ject of future remark. We only take the further engeted that they should contend liberty at present, to disclaim entirely the interrest staffdelity in those who are ested views that may be imputed to us. We have our rights as citizens, in common with others nity upon the minds of the people, and no apper--and these we wish to preserve. We lie under ent opposition, and some Christians much anima-the most sacred obligations too, to "cry aloud ted. Meetings for religious instruction are frethe most sacred obligations too, to "cry aloud sight simple or compounded-either and spare not" when the advocates of licenciousof public life. We lay no claims to ness so openly impugn the Word of God as to dehis which bestows on infidelity and mand the erasure of any acknowledgment of it age boners in this world, and as- from that Instrument which forms the basis both denthe same rewards in the world to of our religious and civil privileges, and those ob-We come not into the secret, nor ligations we cannot forget. Our only hope is. honor to the assembly of those who that now, when the enemy is rushing in like a encil together against the Lord and a- flood, the Spirit of the Lord may lift up a standh anointed, saying, let us break their ard against him; and that our fellow Christians meder and cast away their cords from will not, without a struggle worthy of their cause, with not "the Lord to speak unto us suffer a Constitution to be adopted in this Comnor vex us in his sore displeasure." monwealth which shall virtually say, " Who is all shall be made to appear that virtue the Lord that we should obey him?"

> Religious Exercises on Election Week. After diligent enquiry, the following are all the

dectrine which many would explode, particulars we have been able to accertain: Monday morning, 11 o'clock, at Essex-Street Church, a Sermon to Children of both sexes, by Rev. JAMES SABINE. Intended to be annual.

On Tuesday afternoon, a Sermon is expected from Rev. Mr. RIPLEY of Waltham, before the "Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, d;" and if in his providence he has en- Piety and Charity ;" place of meeting not known. On Tuesday evening, in the Old SouthChurch. a Sermon by Rev. BROWN EMERSON, of Salem. before the "Massachusetts Missionary Society."

Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, in Park-Street interest demantis, to elect "wise men Church, a Sermon before the "Society for Proinding," who will " walk in the fear moting Christian Knowledge," by Rev. S. STEARNS of Bedford, or Rev. D. I. KIMBALL, of Ipswich. Wednesday morning, 8 o'clock, a Sermon at

throccupies in society, so far as his Dr. Baldwin's meeting-house, by Rev. G. Phir-PEN, introductory to the Missionary Meeting. Wednesday noon, in the Old South Church

the Election Sermon, before the Executive and him authority in the councils Legislature, by Rev. Wn. Jewes, of this town. hainstantly prepared to employ The usual Lecture in Essex-Street, on Wedblads, usual and adventitious, in sup- nesday Morning, will this week be omitted.

Wednesday evening, in the Old South Church, the " New-England Tract Society," will attend religious exercises, and hear the ir Annual Re-

de general abhorrence of his princi- ary Society." Rev. Dr. Gano expected to preach. Thursday morning, 11 o'clock, in Brattle-Street stitute their pastor, a member for life.

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Worcester, before the "Convention of Congre
On the 9th inst. the house of Capt. Jo

has either blind to the interests of ciety for the Suppression of Intemperance ;" by and Commonwealth, or decidedly of meeting not yet known. the Rev. Dr. PORTER, of Roxbury. The place

Monday, June Still, the New South Church, Summer Captain. They are faithful to his or- Street, by Rev. Mr. CODMAN, of Dorchester.

Meetings for Prayer. The usual meetings for Prayer will be held in maithfulness. There is no defici- Park-Street Church, on Wednesday and Thursmong the disciples of Shaftsbury and day Mornings, of next week, at five o'clock. The Rev. Clergy who are then in town, will be invi-

The New-England Tract Society, Will hold their annual Meeting on Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Vestry of Park-Street Church, to choose Officers & transact any other business which may come before them. At half past 7 in the evening of the same day the Society, with its benefactors and friends, will hated hopes inspired by experimental meet at the Old South Church, to join in devotional exercises, hear the Annual Report, and transact any business which may come before J. EDWARDS, Clerk E. C. N. E. T. S.

We are requested to gether by the annual meeting of the General Association of We are requested to give notice, that the next as equally infamous; and we Massachusetts, will be holden at the house of the ble with imposing a necessity of Rev. David Oliphant, in Beverly, on the fourth

him whether to assume or refuse The Execution of Michael Powars, for the Murto him. But if we declare that der of Timothy Kennedy, took place on Thursday Scriptures shall be necessary to last. He was attended during his confinement

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

A Correspondent, (a part of whose communicahable: And if he has not integ- tion, want of room obliges us to omit,) has inarow his real sentiments, and act formed us that the town of Hardwick in Worceswith them, when such a sellinian ter Co. Mass. had for the several last months, with them, when such a religious been visited by the Holy Spirit in his convincing been visited by the Holy Spirit in his convincing and renewing influences. He witnessed the propublic confidence. The alledg- fession of more than fifty, who, on the Lord's day, of a religious test to the purposes by it, has no force of an arguit. It may be impossible to exfrom places of nowar. om places of power—so it is im- that more proposed to do likewise at the next

the flood-gates of vice; but who excitement, which has for some months prevailhence that our laws against mur- ed in the towns of this vicinity, has not yet wholenge that our laws against mur- ed in the towns of this vicinity, has not yet wholenge that our laws against murous species of vice, ought to be ly subsided. The third communiou season, which how can it be argued with more has been observed in Sallston since the comreligious test ought to be estabthe last Lord's day, when thirty additional communicants were received—making the whole we have no confidence in the number added within three months, one hundred on the face of of the fear of God before his eyes, and forly fire. We have heard it asserted, on the and probably had not been dead more than 3 or the care of no one but a spin change day and the care of no one but a spin change day of the whole number who have hopefully experienced the care of no one but a spin change day of the care of no one but a spin change day of the whole number who have hopefully experienced the care of no one but a spin change day of the whole also came ashere with the rope at-

than luclve hundred! This is the Lord's work alone and it is marvellous in our eyes. This is a time the Prophets desired to see, but they never

We mentioned, some time since, that there was a Revival of Religion in Canaan, N. Y. By etters received in April we learn, that the work still continues and appears to be increasing, and extending into some of the neighbouring towns. Meetings had multiplied to every day in the week, and several morning meetings. It is evidently a work of the Holy Spirit, for nothing but divine soveeignty could ever have made friends of such open enemies, scoffers and opposers, as some who hough advanced in life to the ages of 30, 40, up to nearly 70, and one to 85 years, are now, fo the first time, sitting at the feet of Jesus, and like little children, listening to his words, and asking, at the eleventh hour, " Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" They have but just commenced a rational existence, and are living witnesses of that solemn truth at which the Ruler in Israel marvelled, Except ye are born again ye cannot see

To the above we add the following:-Extract of a letter from a friend in Richmond Mare dated May 10th.

I mentioned in my last, the religious attention which had commenced in Canaan, which contin-ues, (especially in the west part of the Society) very powerful. I do not undertake to state particularly the extent of the work, which is great, as you will doubtless be informed by those who are better acquainted than I am. A similar work bas also commenced in this town, soon after that; which although not so powerful as that in Canaan, yet is, I think, as general and extensive as has and it still continues, and it is thought is progressing. The number of hopeful conversions I am ot able to state. There is a very general solem quent and crowded, and the anxious inquiry with numbers is, What shall I do to be saved?

Extract of a letter from a respectable minister in Ashtabula county, Ohio, dated May 2d.

With pleasure I can inform you, that there are onsiderable revivals in this part of our country. in Hartford, Vernon, Kinsman, and Gustavus, the work has been general and powerful. In these towns, which are under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Harvey Coe, there are about 200 hopeful converts. There have also been considerable revivals in Warren, Howland, Westfield, Barzetta, Vienna, Johnson, and Wayne. Among the hopeful converts are several who were lately Infidels, Universalists, drunkards, and other vi cious characters. The sovereign power and mercy of God have been remarkably displayed in the hopeful conversion of some such persons who have been brought to bow to the sceptre of the Lord Jesus. The work is still going on in some of these towns, and it appears to be extending into other places.

A Correspondent in Perry County, Ohio, observes :- " The prospects of religion in this region are dark and gloomy, except in our college at Athens, where there has been quite a reviving [Rel. Intel.

Portland, Me. May 23 .- Inauguration .- The nauguration of PRESIDENT ALLEN and Professor Newman took place at Bowdoin College on Tuesday last. The introductory ceremonies were per rmed by the Rev. Dr. Packard, Vice President which the public will probably cation of seeing, in consequence of the boards, from the press. the college was brilliantly illuminated. The Exhibition was on Wednesday .- It is understood, that measures were adopted by the corporation State in conformity with the provisions of the

Ordained .- April 26, as colleague Pastor of the second Church in Farmington, Conn. Rev. Lupovices Robbins, Sermon, by Rev. Allen M'Lean; consecrating prayer by Rev. Dr. Perkins; charge, by the senior Pastor.

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Green's Society, forty nine dollars.

Benj. Gorham.—In Milton, Miss Ann Crehore, aged 25—In Marblehead, Mrs. Sally Drury, aged A number of Ladies belonging to the Rev. Mr. Thirty of which they have appropriated to con-

> On the 9th inst. the house of Capt. Josiah Hastings, in Weston, Mass. was burnt down. Mrs. Hastings, in endeavoring to save her property, was suffocated by the smoke, and fell a sacrifice. She was burnt to a cinder.

DOMESTC NEWS.

Charleston, S. C. May 13 .- Yesterday at noon, George Clark and Henry Robert Wolf, were hung on board the U. S. sch. Tartar, lying in the stream, for the crime of piracy. They were attended by the Rev. Messrs. BACHMAN & MUNDS, one of whom prayed with the criminals, and after bidding adieu, they were run up to the fore yard by means of weights. They died with great firmness and composure; but made no confes Their companions, James Griffin and sions. Thomas Brailsford, ordered to be executed at the same time, were respited until the 13th of July. These men not only committed piracy but urdered the Captain and four of the crew of the

British brig Apn.
EIGHTEEN PIRATES. Captains Costigan and Loomis, of the United States schooners Louisiana and Alabama, have received an order from the Marshal of the State of Louisiana for the execution of eigtheen Pirates, now in Jail at New Orleans, under sentence of death. These men are to be executed on board the above vessels, in the River opposite the Government House at New Orleans, on the 25th of May, instant.

Piracy and Kidnapping.—A bill has passedCongress, by which Kidnapping, decoying, or forcible carrying away, or receiving, a negro or mulatto, by any citizen of the United States, being of the crew or ship's company of any foreign ship, or of ice, we arow ourselves the friends and at the place of execution exclusively by the any American ship, with the intent to make such negro or mulatto a slave, is declared piracy; and the compel no man to become a any person convicted thereof, is to suffer death.

> Pirates of the Mississippi .- The United States Revenue cutters Louisiana and Alabama, arrived the Balize, on the 19th ult. They had visited Barton Island, a celebrated resort for pirates, landed 25 men, who traversed the Island, and then set fire to the house and woods, and entirely consumed every thing on the Island. They were to proceed to other places for the same purpose.

Brookline, (N. Y.) May 17.—At a Court of Oyer and Terminer, held at Flatbush on Monday last, Daniel Pettit, of Bushwick, was convicted of manslaughter, for killing his wife, and sentenced to the state prison at hard labor for ten years.— Pettit was in a state of intoxication, and his wife 1, 4, and 6 key'd Flutes threw the bottle of rum out of the window, on patent which he beat her very severely, breaking two of Flageoletics threw the bottle of rum out of the window, on ber ribs, and bruising her in a most brutal manner. She languished eight or pine days, and died.

A whale, about 45 feet long, came ashore, Satlests to the care of no one but a saving change, during the progress of this great tached to them.

[Newburyport pager.] FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The Climax, from Dublin, has brought London news to the 19th April.

The election of Members of Pailiament the 21st April. Several days would be occupied in whatever. Having a large amount in Book Stock ed to open the session until the 27th. The Queen Consor! was said to have arrived at Calais, and was expected to be present at the eplendid ceremony of the opening the Parliament.

The most important article by this arrival is that which announces that the Russian Ambaseader in Madrid had been directed by the Empefor ALEXANDER to congratulate FERDINAND 7th on his adhesion to the Constitution of 1812. This puts an extinguisher on many idle reports on the subject of the intended interference of the Holy Alliance in the affairs of Spain.

The papers give numerous reports of the state of the public mind in Spain. Some assert that following, recently published, viz. per hund. the King was extremely popular,—was sincerely Richard and James, or the Duty of Obediattached to the new order of things, -and had even anticipated the Provisional Junta in measures to carry the Constitution into full execution; and as evidence of the fact, they adduce a decree he had just issued, declaring, that eve ry Spaniard who refuses to acknowledge the Constitution of 1812, and who does not swear to support it without any equivocation or material reservation whatever, shall be deprived of all honorary distinctions, shall be removed from all employments, he deprived of all emoluments, & be banished from the territory of the kingdom. Others say that the king is an arch hypocrite, & Children, adorned with Cuts. been here since my acquaintance in this place; a tyrant ; and that the great body of the Spanish People will not consider the revolution effected until he is dethroned, and BALLASTEROS, or some other eminent Patriot, placed at the head of their affairs:- They add that indications of this spirit are to be seen in the Proclamations of the Chiefs; in the alteration of royal establishments to national; and in the coercion of the king's brothers to take the title of cilizens, and the assumption of the style of citizen, by many of the nobility. The universal spirit of the people, they add, is hostile to the Monarchy limited as it is, under the existing Constitution of Spain; and that nothing but a new system can restore the wretched state of Spanish finances. [The government] notes of Spain were at 30 per cent discount.]

> London, April 19 .- This day the trial of AR-THUR THISTLEWOOD, on an indictment for high to Street conspiracy," was brought to a close, ligent and impartial jury. The trial lasted four as to the length and style of his publications. days, and nearly two hundred witnesses were examined. The principal of these were Robert Adams an accomplice, and the officers of the police who arrested the prisoners.

Thistlewood is 50 years old-was fermerly a mission in the regular army, and served in America and the West Indies. Having married a lady with an income of about 1500 dollars a year, he sold his commission, and repaired to France, where he imbibed all the principles of the most notorious revolutionists .- At the downfall of the latter he returned to his native country, and commenced a violent reformist.

Capt. Quincy, from Cadiz, reports that when of the institution. Addresses were delivered on he sailed (April 21st) every thing remained quithe occasion by the President and Professor, et there and in Spain ;- That some counter revhave the gratifi-he application ing else:—That the Patriot General Quinoga an the evening, had marched the constitutional army of the Isla had marched the constitutional army of the Isla into Cadiz, and had been most cordially received: -That the inhabitants had armed themselves for their personal protection, and that the two of the college for obtaining the patronage of the regiments which committed the massacre of the 10th March had been disarmed and sent to St. Mary :- and further that they were relanding the stores from the transports of the East stone.

DEATHS.

In Boston, Mr. Nathaniel Low, aged 36; Mr. Sarah I. Cunni aged 2 months, dau. of Mr. Wm. Cross, ir.

aged 25 - In Marblehead, Mrs. Sally Drury, aged 44.—In New-Bedford, Mrs. Abigail Kempton, aged 49.—At Portland, Miss Harriet Bradford, aged 34 .- In North-Yarmouth, Miss Eliza Buxton, aged 17 .- In Brewer, Mr. Asa Whiting, aged -In Billerica, Mr. Moses G. Sanborn, aged 62. 24 .- In Malden, Mrs. Phebe Sargent, aged 94 .-In Medford, Mrs. Mary H. Hall, aged 27 .- In Dorchester, Capt. Samuel B. Lyon, aged 62; Mr. Christopher Smith, Esq. aged 50.—In Livermore, Mrs. Phehe Wellington, aged 58 .- In Nantucket, Mrs. Nancy Ray, aged 30.-In Newburyport, Mr. Daniel Johnson, aged 77.-In Hanover, Maj. Luther Bailey, aged 68, a patriot and officer of the revolutionary war .- In Sudbury, Mrs. Anna, wife of Mr. Samuel Knight, aged 34. n Lunenburg, Miss Elizabeth Damon, aged 22. in Providence, Mrs. Abigail Field, aged 44.-In Salem, Benjamin Peters, aged 17.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, will be holden on TUESDAY, the 30th inst. at the Hall of the Massachusetts Bank, Boston, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The Directors will meet the same day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the same place. The Annual Sermon will be delivered at the Church in Parkstreet, on Wednesday morning 31st inst .-- Exercises to commence at 9 o'clock, after which, a collection will be made, to aid the benevolent bjects of the Society. By order of the Directors, May 27. WILLIAM HILLIARD, Clerk.

SEMINARY. MR. BAILEY'S Seminary for the instruction of Ladies, in the Theory and Practice of Vocal Music, is open for their reception, at the Boylston School, Fort Hill, on THURSDAYS and

SATURDAYS, at 3 e'clock, P. M. Parents who wish to send their daughters, ma be assured that the local situation is very pleas ant, airy and healthy—that the young Ladies who are now members of the SEMINARY, are such as they would be pleased with-and that every attention will be paid to their instruction and welfare.

As the time fixed for the commencement the first Quarter's Tuition was necessarily defer-red till last Thursday, May 18, a few more applications can be received if made soon. May 27.

JOHN ASHTON, JR. AS just received by the London-Packet and for sale at No. 18, Marlboro' street, Triangles Violins

Tenor Viols Octave Flutes Hauthoys Pitch Pipes Military Drums Children's do. Violin Strings Shepard Flutes Bass Viol do. Tuning Forks Bass Drums Sword Canes Canes with Darts Billiard Balls G and F Flutes

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Umbrellas Parasols, plain Do. with fringe Horns French Horns Also-Reeds, Bridges, Screws to Violins, Me Pieces for Clurionets, Rosin and Bows for Bass -The above cheap for cash.

BOOKS.

CAMUEL T. ARMSTRONG would inform the Clergy, Students in Divinity, and in the other professions, Instructors of Schools and Academies, and the public in general that he has for sale an assortment of VALUABLE BOOKS, adapted for their use, which he will dispose of finished; and the Members were to assemble on as low as can be purchased at any other store swearing them in, and the King was not expect- which he is desirous of selling, purchasers may expect as good terms at this store as elsewhere. A large assortment of Papers, and Hymns and

Books for SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Dr. Worcester's CHRISTIAN PSALMODY. large and small editions; - liberal discounts on purchasing large numbers for a Society. The above work may be had with or without, Dr. ates Pastons and Hymns entire. May 27

ew Subbath School Books. T. ARMSTRONG, No. 50, Cornhill, bas for sale, an extensive assortment of Books, suitable for Sabbath Schools, among which are the

ence, with an account of two Pious Boys, \$4 50 Visit to a Sabbath School, a Narrative for Children, by a Sabbath School Teacher, Stranger's Offering to Infant Minds, The Infant Preacher, or Story of H. Smith, 2 50 The History of an Indian Woman, or Roli-

Memoir of Rebecca M. Cot, who died in New-York, Dec. 19, 1818, aged 11 years, 2 50 Youthful Piety, an account of 2 little girls, 2 50 A Series of Bible Lessons, with Reflections on each subject, adapted to the capacities of

Memorial for Sabbath School Boys, 4 50 do. Girle, do. 4 50 Class Papers, Certificates of Merit, Hymns on sheets, &c. on most reasonable terms. May 29.

WATTS ARRANGED. by JAMES LORING, No. 2, and LINCOLN

& EDMANDS, No. 53, Cornhill, ATTS' Psalms & Hymns Arranged, with a Supplement of more than 300 Hymns from the best authors, adapted to Missionary Meetings, Prayer Meetings, and various occasions, for which a sufficient variety is not found in Dr. Watts. Price 75 cts. common paper, 15 fine paper.

The following testimopies are added to the numerous recommendations of this valuable work. Buffeld, March 2, 1820.

Gentlemen,—I cordially approve the plan of presenting the public Dr. Watts' Psalms and treason, connected with what is called the "Ca- Hymns entire. To mangle and amputate the works of any author, seems to be a species of and a verdict of Guilly pronounced by an intel- robbery. A man has a right to be his own judge, On these, their merit may very much depend. The new arrangement must be a great convenience. The additional Hymns will, undoubtedly, be a rich consolation to the Church, by presenting them new devotional thoughts and Captain of militia, and afterwards held a com- sentiments, expressed in the best manner. The want of a suitable Index, however, has been a troublesome deficiency in most of our Hymn Books. I am glad to see the evil removed.

I am Gentlemen, yours, &c. ELIJAH PARISH. Extract of a letter from Rev. GRANT POWERS, dated Haverhill, (N. H.) May 10, 1820. MESSRS. LINCOLN & EDMANDS,—"I bave re-

ceived and examined with some attention the Rev. Mr. WINCHELL'S Arrangement of Walte, with Supplement, and do esteem it a valuable improvement upon those, who have preceded him in their laudable attempts to furnish our Christian congregations with Hely Songs adapted to the variety of subjects, which, on different occasions are introduced for Spiritual profit."

Chapin's Letters on Baptism-2d edition. JUST published, and for sale by LINCOLN & EDMANDS, No. 53, Cornhill, Boston. The 2d edition of Chapin's Letters on Bap-

tism, with an Appendix, containing Strictures on Mr. Moore's Reply. Price 50 ets. Just received, elegant Pulpit Bibles, New York edition. Quarto Bibles, various editions; Memoirs of Bonaparte, written by himself; Ac-Robert Hill, a native of Scotland, aged 36; Mrs. count of Spanish America; History of the French Revolution; Transactions of the American Philosophical Society; Gregory's Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, &c. &c.

> HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. TOHN C. PROCTOR, 37 Union-street, (corner of Ann-street,) has received by the Mercury, Minerva and Herald, from Liverpool, his Spring supply of CUTLERY & HARDWARE GOODS, making his assortment very complete. Also, by the Lordon Packet, Tower proof Powder of the first quality, in casks and canisters; " Real Day & Martin's Blacking ;" Likewise, on hand, Halbach's best German Steel; English and American Glass, 6 by 8 to 12 by 16; Sheet and bar Lead; Wrought and Cut Nails; Cross-cut, Tenant, Veneering and Mill Saws; Brass battery and Hol-low Ware; a fine assortment of Fowling Pieces; English and U. S. Muskets; Holster and Pocket

Rifle Companies supplied with any quantity or quality of Rifles at a low rate.

300 groce elegant rich gilt Cout and Vest Buttons, latest London patterns- 10 pieces. rich Silk vesting, English, French and Italian, new and elegant patterns-elegant French & English Cloths and Cassimeres.

W. C. HALL. HAS for sale at the London Clothes and Hat Warehouse, in the new Stone Buildings, No. 2, Brattle Street, second door from Court Street, received by the late arrivals from London and France, 200 pieces Vestings Silk, Cotton, Toilinet and Valencia; British Shirtings; Linens ; French and English Cloths and Cassimeres; 300 black Silk Vests, 3 to \$4; 400 black, blue, white, buff, striped, Silk, Cotton, Toilinet, Valencia and Cassimere, do. 2 to \$4; twilled and plain black and green Silks; 600 yards Remnants, for linings; 10 dozen Elastic Silk Garters; 20 do. black Silk Hose, \$2: 20 do. elegant black Silk Shawls, Scars and Mantles; 30 blue and colored Surtouts and Freck Coats, 20 to \$28; 200 blue and black Coats, superfine, 18 to 24; 600 pair black, blue and colored Pantalogns, 7 to \$10; Stockinet, do. \$4; 200 pair Nankeen do. \$2,50; Camblet do. \$4; Linen and Camblet Jackets and Frock Coats, 2 to \$10; 60 pieces real West of England Cloths and Cassimeres; 20 do. ele-gant French do. do.; superfine Beaver Hats. 6, 5, 4, and \$2; 100 lbs. rich Mohair Twist; 300 groce rich gilt and new pattern Coat and Vest Buttons; Pearl do. ; 400 lbs. Marshall's Patent Thread; 1800 groce Pantaloon Buttons; blue Plains; French Water-proof & English Camblet.

The above comprises as good and large an assortment of fine Cloths, Kerseys, Vestings, Buttons, &c. as can be found in the United States,

wholesale and retail, cheap for cash.
Clothes made in the latest London fashion and
best manner, at No. 3, Brattle Street, by faithful-

Wanted-Four first rate Workmen, to whom the highest wages and constant employ will be given.

4w May 27.

NOTICE is hereby given that the anhacribers have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of JESSE BATES, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, deceased, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, & all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make
payment to
BERS. BATES, AdminisNay 16, 1820.
EBER'A POOL, Strators.

POET'S CORNER.

From the London Evangelical Magazine. HUMANITY'S GEM. Jeous Wepl. John zi. 35.

How sweet is the tear of regret, That drops from humanity's eye; How lovely the cheek that is wet : The bosom that heaves with a righ. This world is a sorrowful stage, A valley of weeping and woe ; From childhood to garrulous age, The tear uninvited will flow. Our own or another's distress, Will force the soft lustres to fall ; Nor can the mild bosom do less

Than grieve for the sorrows of all For he who has nought to impart, May at least give the wretched a tear. Twill comfort the sorrowful heart, When no other comfort is near.

The Saviour in sympathy wept, And gave the divinest relief, When Lazarus mortally slept, To his sisters o'erwhelmed with grief: He sorrow'd for Solyma's doom, As he sat upon Olivet's steep ; He thought on her judgment to come, And pity constrained him to weep. J. M.

MISCELLANY.

The following address is not more seasonable to the English churches and Missionary Societies on the deficiency of pious and humble devotedwant of a more fervent spirit of prayer & humilfation-of a more general and abiding sense of dependence on the influences of the Holy Spirit. We hope our readers will sit down to the perusal of it, with a "ready mind" to improve it as a message from God to them, so far as conscience may direct its self application. The remarks on " missionary prayer meetings," on the first Monday of every month, if we mistake not, are peculiarly appropriate to many of our churches.]

ADDRESS ON MISSIONS.

By Mr. WARD, Baptist Missionary lately returned to England from Serampore. To the Editor of the Baptist Magazine.

My dear Sir,-No one deserving the Christian name, can observe the very numerous Christian institutions formed in this country especially those which embrace the spiritual wants of mankind, without the most exhibitating anticipations. Yet it would ill become a sober minded Christian, to found these anticipations upon human efforts, after the experience of so many disappointments; all so strongly confirming our Lord's language, "Without me ye can do nothing."

Among these institutions, those which are specially directed to the conversion of men, are so manifestly dependent on him who giveth the increase, and who claims the sole prerogative of shining into the hearts of men, that it might be hoped, that our sense of this dependence would whose wild habits, if these colonists conduct suppress every particle of glorying in man; and themselves with justice and kindness in their infill our minds with the utmost simplicity of aim. and that deep anxiety for the event which men ever feel, when they wholly rely for success on the interposition of another. He who feels aright on such a subject, will reckon nothing upon his own means and resources; but will be anxiously looking for that influence, without which he expects nothing but certain disappointment.

I hope, Sir, that I shall be forgiven, if I express my fears that this necessity of the divine aid has natives as come within their reach, the know- his duties, his constitution soon gives way, and been too much lost sight of in the eclat of public ledge of the gospel. It is a very hopeful circum the is laid in the dust. Thus the flock are left meetings, and the bustle of preparation for the stance, connected with the probable extension without a shepherd to lead them to living waters. conversion of the Heathen world. I do not apprehend that any denomination is insensible to lishment of these colonies, that many of the perit; but I fear that the immense importance of sons going out, are not only of a religious characthis aid, and its imperious claims on our incessant ter, but in this country have been members of attention, have not had their due weight on our Missionary Secieties, and accustomed to hear stahearts: have not been sufficiently realized, so ted from the pulpit, and in public meetings, the as to have excited that spirit of supplication in obligations of Christians to promote the converall our churches, which the case requires.

The necessity and suitableness of the divine influence to meet the case of the Heathen, so igborant and so superstitious, is universally allowed. struments for taking their proper share in this As none but God could redeem, so none but Jetrespasses and sins. Do the Heathen live in a state of awful levity and indifference, as it respects their spiritual interests? We know that the Divine Spirit produces in the awakened mind a deep thoughtfulness and anxiety on this subject. Are they involved in the most deplorable blindness and error? He, as the Spirit of truth, brings the soul which is under his teachings into marvel lous light. Are they prejudiced against their Euro pean teachers? It is the nature of his influences to open the heart of the hearer, and to convince him, that these men are the servants of the Most High God, showing the way of salvation. Are they dead, and in a state totally beyond the reach of human agency; "dry bones?" We know that he quickeneth the dead, and makes them new creatures in Christ Jesus. Have they been long the slaves of sin, and of the powers of darkness? By his agency they become the living epistles of Christ, known and read of all men. hat all these effects have been produced on the Heathen, let the hearers of Brainerd, of the Mo ravians, and of the different denominations now laboring in the Heathen world, the North Amer ican Indians, the Greenlanders, the Esquimaux the Africans, and the Hindoos bear witness. But who, that knows the exceedingly great

and precious promises of the divine word, respecting the outpouring of the Divine Spirit-who that knows the state of the heathen congregations in all parts of the world-who that feels for those who are laboring in those inhospitable regionswho that ever entered into their difficulties and discouragements-but must anxiously wish for far greater spirit of prayer in our churches in refwrence to this indispensably necessary and crowning blessing?

Very important means and numerous agents have been raised up by a gracious Providence but from one extremity of the heathen world to the other, who does not see, who does not feel, the necessity of a more general outpouring of the divine influence? And when it is considered what mighty effects have been produced where eralities of the Christian world, gradually spread this blessing has been bestowed; that thousands northward and eastward, until "Ethiopia shall have been converted at once; whole congregations deeply affected, yea, at the same moment whole villages and towns; and that nothing but divine influence is adequate to these saving effects, it might be expected that all the friends of Missions throughout the world, would crowd to their places of worship, to sit and wait there in a state of impressive ailence, like the Apostles on the day of Pentecost, or to unite in one grand and continued effort of prayer, drawing from heaven this blessing, which is to renovate a world. Would not a day of fasting and prayer, which should be kept all over the kingdom, be a proper appendage to the annual Missionary Prayer Meet-ings in Loudon? Is not God, in raising up such yast means, and putting them in motion, saying to his church, "Ask or me, and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession?" le scoffers at religion, speedily and effectually turn-et not a most painful thing, that Missionary Pray- ed from the most abandoned practices, by the

sons engaging on these occasions, so frequently forget the very object of the meeting; or so generalize their prayers, that this distinct object is almost forgotten? Is not the Holy Spirit hereby grieved? and need we wonder if he leave us to wrestle with these spiritual wickednesses in high places, to our own confusion? What should we think of a husbandman, who, after discovering a mechanical power, by which he could at any time water all his fields, as though the showers of heaven had fallen upon them, should, amidet a drought, and with nothing but famine before him, absolutely forget that he was in possession of such a power? Is our conduct less astonishing, if we neglect that " Power of God unto salvation," which the Lerd of the harvest has promised to give to those who ask him? "Ye have not, because ye ask not."

Excuse me, Sir, if I confess that I feel the weight of this subject almost to despondency. In vain Britian expends (to use a military phrase her best blood and treasure in attempts to con vert the Heathen, if the throne of grace, and the source of success, continue to be neglected.

While pondering on this subject, various plans to excite a deeper concern for the divine aid have occurred to me; but none have appeared so likely to produce a general and permanent attention, as the fermation of a Committee in London, to consist of about a dozen persons, of different de- been born, for not rejecting the Bible as a wicknominations; men of deep piety, of ardent attachment to Missions, and who will be willing unde- race :"-London Baptist Magazine, viatingly to devoie two or three hours every afternoon of the first Monday in the month, to a meeting of this Committee, the work of which should be, to collect every instance of the appearthan to ours. It breathes a truly apostolic spirit, ance of divine influence, to publish those instanand with equal pungency&delicacy animadverts ces, and to send them to every Missionary Pray-Meeting throughout the United Kingdom By these and other methods, it might be hoped ness to the cause of Missions, amid all the pub- that such a Committee would arouse all the lie demonstrations of attachment to it. It justly churches to a sense of their duty; and be the refers the limited successes of past efforts to the means of exciting a spirit of prayer; the consequence of which would doubtless be most cheering. One or two hundred pounds a year, would, I conceive, be an adequate fund to meet this most important object; for I would wish that no unnecessary publicity should be given to the labours of the Committee; but that their operations should be like those of the Almighty Agent whose aid we need ; "The wind bloweth where it listeth, & thou hearest the sound thereof; but canst not tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth."

I shall be glad, Sir, to hear from, or meet any person or persons whose minds may be impressed with the importance of the subject of this letter. W. WARD. Yours very truly, London, Nov. 20, 1819. 60, Paternoster Row.

CHRISTIAN COLONY IN SOUTH AFRICA

From the London Methodist Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. W. SHAW, are only waiting the breaking up of the ice in the river, to proceed with the colonists who are to settle not far from Algoa Bay. The whole number of settlers from different parts, now on their voyage, or about to proceed to this settlement, is probably more than hree thousand. The introduction of so great a number of professed Christians, comprising many whom we trust are really so, and who will have the ordinances of religion immediately established among them, into a heathen land, we cannot but consider as one of those circumstances which Providence in the present day is so obviously over-ruling, for the purpose of extending the kingdom of Christ in the world. The colony will be immediately in the neighborhood of the Caffres, tercourse with them, will be rapidly ameliorated. The spectacle of civilized life, and the benefits arising from industry and cultivation at the very door of these tribes, will give encouragement to those of their chiefs, who have been best disposed to change the habits of their people, to renew a flock : his whole soul should be devoted to his the attempt; and the zeal of many of the colo- charge. But debility, frequently commenced in nists, we doubt not, will induce them to embrace the manner alluded to, will not suffer him to every opportunity to communicate to such of the make great exertions. Or, if he attempt to fulfil which may be given to Christianity by the estabsion of the heathen. With these views and impressions many of them will go out, and the colonies, as they rise, will furnish both means and ingreat work. Colonies in former times, have too horah can quicken and renovate a mind dead in frequently commenced with a contempt for the savage tribes in whose neighborhood they have been settled, which has led not merely to the neglect of their instruction, but to acts of injury and violence. We trust that sentiments of love and pity for the heathen are felt by many of the colouists now going to South Africa; that they will be taught to their children, and that, from their settlements, the light and influence of Christianity may spread to many of the tribes who lie upon their borders. Mr. W. Shaw, has special nstructions to avail himself of every opportunity which may offer for this purpose; and should fa-vorable circumstances occur, the Mission in that part of South Africa will be reinforced. From he Namaqua country our accounts are very in-Mr. B. Shaw, and Mr. Edwards. at Leelie Fonteine ; Mr. and Mrs. Archbell are gone to Reed Fonteine, a new settlement, about two days' journey distant from the former, where they have collected about 100 natives; among whom, with the religion of Christ, the useful arts will be introduced. Mr. B. Shaw, now providentially restored from his indisposition, intended shortly to proceed beyond the Orange River, for the purpose of forming a third settlement, having been encouraged by a correspondence with Mr. Schmelen on the subject, and by conversation with Hottenfots from that quarter. Mr. Shaw is also now hopeful as to the probability of obtaining access for a Missionary to the negro slaves of the colouy. The Committee, under all these circumstances, have resolved to appoint an additional Missionary for South Africa, who is to proceed to Namaqualand, that by his additional assistance Mr. B. Shaw may be able to proceed to the Orange River; or endeavor to effect an opening to the colonial slaves, and in any other vay endeavor to extend the kingdom of God in this too long neglected part of the globe. Surely the time of the efficient visitation of the dark and

Deism and Christianity contrasted.

degraded continent of Africa is come. The work,

commenced on the south and west, will, if per-

severed in, and supported by the prayers and lib

stretch out her hands unto God,"

The following Reasons, assigned by a reclaimed In fidel for renouncing Deism and embracing Christianity, are copied from a Periodical Work, 1804.

" 1. I never saw, heard, or read of any man, wo nan, or child, that was reformed, either in whole or in part, by embracing the principles of Deism. thousands, who have been reformed by embrac ing Christianity.

3. I have known industrious and sober men

who, by imbibing the principles of Deism, almost instantly became desperately wicked, and, in many instances, dangerous members of civil society. 4. I have known some Deists, and many

er Meetings are so much neglected; that the per- preaching of the gospel, to a life of right courses, times engage with great earnestness in convinc-Deist profess really to believe in a future state was distinguished for fidelity and tenderness.

and exceedingly great rewards gospel. But who ever heard or read of a Chrised Deism, and shunned the company of its proessors ? Or even when long and fierce diseases have shaken the nervous system, and raging febeen so far deranged, as to wish they had never ed and mischievous imposition on the human

D: 45:10 For the Boston Recorder.

Report of the Samaritan FemaleSociety, Andorer. this thanks are due to Him "in whom we live, and move, and have our being." Let us testify our gratitude by still making exertions to provide against probable wants. It is not wise o delay all preparations for sickness, until the hour of exigency renders their use immediately and a natural sweetness of temper, which renneedful. Even animals void of reason, make provision for future necessities. In summer they ay up stores for winter.

the past year, during a long, protracted illness : Redeemer, and his all perfect righteousness ; her but he has been raised from the borders of the grave, and there is a prospect of his yet laboring humble and cheerful professor of the Christian promote the honor of his Lord and Master.

yet the slight indispositions, which "human flesh is heir to," require occasional attentions and den, on the 5th Oct. 1817. A few years after, medical aid. Where means of support are insufficient, a little assistance of this kind, is ne- gular decline; during this decline, her Christian cessary, and often relieves the anxious mind from care and perplexity. To supply these minor like regret or murmuring, was discoverable in wants, this Society is needed, and is not unfre- her. Resignation to the disposal of Divine Proquently called to lend its aid. Perhaps in some vidence, was constantly manifested. She looked instances, individuals will hereafter be able to forward to the hour of her departure rather with remunerate this Society for its favors to them.

It is a fact that students will often suffer their health to be injured, rather than make applica- tions in the world of spirits, and was persuaded tons for assistance. "to trouble them; they can confer their favors Saviour, he was able and willing to keep. Her on more worthy objects." If our means were surviving friends have the mighty solace to bemore ample, this reluctance would in some de- lieve that their own loss is to her infinite gain .gree cease. They would feel less hesitancy in The interests of the Redeemer's kingdom evidentmaking known to us their wounds, that we ly lay near her heart, and of the little property might pour into them the "oil and the wine." Oftentimes a sinking constitution is supported and invigorated by timely applications: while on the other hand disease often becomes deeply rooted, and user the sease destroyed for want of seasoness. sonable attention. Trace the consequences; and you will then perceive the vast importance of the amaritan Society for making provision against them. One of these invalids becomes the pastor of

These ar lecting early and due precautions to preserve health. If this Society shall prove the means of Among numerous works in store, are the following, prolonging the life of one useful minister of Christ, Dobson's Encyclopedia, 21 vols. calf and in will perform an essential service to immortal souls, and present to God an offering well pleasing in his sight. Its feeble exertions may be silent and unobserved amid the great operations of the present period; yet the "cup of cold water" to a disciple of Christ, will be recognized at

a future day. While the sons of the church are stepping forth to her aid, and marching to the contest against her foes, let us stand ready with the " oil and wine" 'to pour into the wounds,' which they may thus receive. When they behold us near with remedies in our hands, their hearts will be encouraged to severer struggles; and the Captain of our salvation will behold new accessions to his kingdom.

Donations to the amount of sixty-nine dollars and eighty five cents, have been received the last year. To our liberal benefactors we tender grateful acknowledgments for past favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage. We also mention that it is very desirable the funds of the Society should be so far augmented as to enable us to provide, and keep in readiness. a room, suitably furnished for the reception o those, who may be visited with sickness.

The present state of the Society may be seen by the following statement of receipts and ex-penditures since May, 1819. Balance May, 1819, 76,78, Notes paid 19, \$ 95

An. subscriptions 73,50, Donations 69,85 143 35

OBITUARY.

Communicated for the Recorder. Died, at South-Berwick, April 22d, Dea. NA-THANIEL NORTON, in the 85th year of his age. was born in Ipswich, Mass. Aug. 22, 1735 descended from pious parents, who carefully educated him in the doctrines and precepts of the Christian religion, of which he was for 68 years a distinguished professor-during 36 of which, he discharged the office of Deacon in the church of which he was a member, with unusual fidelity & (new and excellent); Watts' Divine Songs; zeal. In the various relations which Divine Pro- Watts' Historical Catechism; Milk for Babes, a zeal. In the various relations which Divine Providence called him to sustain, Dea. Norton was distinguished by amiable manners, correct de-portment, and Christian integrity. As a parent, he will long be remembered by his children with gratitude and affection, for his faithfulness in the discharge of his duties to them, and especially his tender solicitude for their eternal welfare. As a brother, he was kind and affectionate; as a sures of Piety; Robber's Daughter; Catharine friend, tender and faithful; as a man, uniformly Haldane; New Testament Stories; Caterpillars honest and upright : but it was in his life as a honest and upright: but it was in his life as a and Goosebury Bush; Little George and his pen-Christian, that his character appeared in its most ny; The Wishing Cap; Nosegay of Honeysuc-interesting and commanding attitude. His early clea; Two Lambs; School of Good Manners; experience was distressing; the view which he together with many other interesting and useful then received of the state of his own heart, made books for children and youth, and a general assuch an impression, that it was not forgotten sortment of Books and Stationary. through life; and a recollection of what he was, kept him humble, while others often admired his attainments in grace, were quickened by his zeal, and edified by his instructions. He was often led to express a trembling sense of his unworthiness and guilt; but his hope rested safely on the "Rock of ages." His belief in the doctrines While she gratefully acknowledges her obligation of grace was unwavering, and his defence of the great truths of the gospel, on which he rested her new situation will enable her to afford them his hopes of eternal life, was firm and consistent. Though not disputatious, he was anxious that all Gentlemen religiously disposed will find the rules should know and love the truth, and would some-

which showed itself by sobriety, industry, chariing the gainsayer, and in recommending the bless-ty, brotherly kindness; & universal philanthropy. ed truths and hopes on which his own soul rested "5. I do not recollect ever hearing but one so sweetly. In the difficult duty of reproof, he Deist profess really to believe in a future state was distinguished for muchly and tendemess.

Wm. E. Channing, at the ordination of rewards and punishments.

"6. I never met with a man who professed to suffer sin upon thy brother;" and many of his bot Professor of initian Theology be a real Christian, who did not build his princi
Christian friends can beer testimony with how be a real Christian, who did not build his princi
much delicacy and faithfulness he administered

Also,—The South See Inc. "7. I capnot, in all the Deistical writings, find reproof, and have learnt from intercourse with any law to prevent wickedness, or encourage vir- him, that "the wounds of a friend are faithful." tue, with rewards & panishments annexed thereto. Called repeatedly into circumstances of trial, his "8. In Scripture, all the crimes that man can submission to the divine will was often tested. possibly commit, are, under the severest penal- and as often appeared conspicuous. He was ties, forbidden; and every possible virtue is in- twice left alone in this mourning world, and yet culcated and encouraged, by promises of elernal he could say from happy experience, "I am not alone, because my Heavenly Father is with me." "9. I have known some Deists, and read of When enfeebled by age and sickness, a beloved nany, who, at the apparent point of death, were daughter, the child of many prayers and tears, wized with the most horrible despair, uttering was taken from him. To be deprived of such a he most bitter reflections against themselves for prop in his debilitated state, was no common catheir total neglect of the duties commanded in the lamity. But the comforting hope of her happy sent, which contains the choicest and state beyond the grave, and his uniform submit tian, at the hour of death, despairing of the mer- sion to the divine will, supported him in his afcy of God, because he had all his life-time reject- fliction. "The Lord gave her to me," said he, " let him take her to himself : I shall soon follow her steps to the dust, and meet her in the embrace of a loving Saviour." A dear sister was vers have inflamed the blood, have they ever removed by death a short time before his own "Ah! she is at rest, then, I long to be with her." For many years before his release from the body, he suffered much from the pain and debility incident to a wasting disease. In these circumstances, it drens fancy do. &c. was a privilege to visit his chamber of sickness. His confidence in the justice and goodness of all God's dealings with him, was unshaken, his evi-By the kindness of our heavenly Father to dence bright, and his hope glorious. Familiar those for whom this Society was instituted, calls with the contemplation of death, the last enemy for the exercise of the character of the good Safor the exercise of the characteristics for the exercise of the messenger as a friend; and while his maritan the preceding year, have been fewer met the messenger as a friend; and while his than in seasons past. An unusual degree of memory is blessed, and his death lamented, the than in scasons past. An unusual regree of memory is blessed, and his death lamented, the health has prevailed among the students in sweet hope that he sleeps in Jesus, comforts his quantities for each or approach to a proceed to the packets of t For this signal blessing, unfeigned bereaved friends and mourning family.

Died, at Holden, on the 8th of April, Miss NANCY PERRY, daughter of Abner Perry, in the 24th 20 do. Butt Hinges, year of her age. The former part of her life was 15 do. Latches, attended with an external regularity of conduct, dered her a dutiful child, and pleasing to her connections. But she was to be a trophy of divine grace. Several years since she was led to One however has been assisted by the Society a clear discovery of the atonement of the great will was bowed to his sceptre, and she became a religion, and by her life she adorned the doctrine But even when there is no distressing sickness, of God her Saviour. She was one of the fiftyseven who were admitted into the church in Holden, on the 5th Oct. 1817. A few years after, 3 casks Thimbles, character shone with particular lustre. Nothing desire than otherwise -- appeared to anticipate a more happy freedom from remaining imperfec-"I am unwilling," say they, that what she had committed to an Almighty she possessed, she requested that twenty-five

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